Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execu-tion, for delinquent taxes, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Cauri of Boil county Missouri, return-able at the January term, isse, of said court, and to no directed in tayor of the State of Mis-souri, at the relation and to use of W.M. Boyer, Contector of Evecute for field County, Missouri, and against John Bickle.

John Bickle. I have levied upon and seized all the right title, interest and claim of the within name delendant, of, in and to the following describe real estate, to will:

The northwest fourth of the northwest fourth

of the northwest quarter of section thirty, town slep sixty-two, range thirty-eight, in Ho County, Messouri. All lying and being in said county and State of Missourt; and I will on THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-near and itse o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Origini, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, 2: so much thereof as may be required, at public vendus, to the highest bolder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs. H. E. DENNY. Speriff of right County.

Sherift's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution, for delinquent taxes, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Missouri, returnable at the Jamuary term, 198, of said court, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. M. Boyer, Collector of Revenue for Hon County, Missouri, and against Thomas J. Perkins,

I have levied upon and setzed all the right, title and interest of the wit sin mamed defendant, of, in and to the following described real-estate, as follows, to-wit: Let one, two and sixte in (1, 2 and 16, in block twenty i.e. 22 in the town of Big-low, Holt County, Mi Sear. All Iying and being in said county and State of Missouri. And I will the

THURSDAY, JANUARY 50', 1888. between the nours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the coast toose door in the city of Ora-gon, county of Hod, aforesaid, sell the same, or so much there of as may be required, at table contact, to the highest bidder for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs, H. E. DENNY. Sher fl of Holt County.

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F. M. Stumbo. Sixty Acres. - 'a) five (3) in the northerst

rter of the cortheast quarter of section thir (39). Iownship sixty-two (62), range thirty (69), in Holt County, Missouri. All lying and being in said county and State [Missouri. And I will on THUESDAY, JANUARY 5th, 18-8,

between the Leaves of nine o'clock in the formous and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door in the city of Oregon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs.

The E. DENNY,
Sheriff of Holt County.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution, for delinquent taxes, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county, Missouri, returnable at the January term, 1888, of said Court and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. M. Boyer, Collector of Bevenue for Holt County, Missouri, and against

I have levied upon and seized all the right, tille, interest and claim of the within names de-leadants, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Lot thirteen (13) in Block twenty-two (22) in the town of Bigelow, Holt County, Missouri. All lying and being in said county and State of Missouri; and I will on

A. W. Dunham and John L. Chunlag,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 18; between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Conet. House door in the City of Oregon, county of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public venta, to the highest budger for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and costs.

H. E. DENNY,

Sheraff of Holt County.

Sheriff's Sale.

William Butts and John Shipley, Lots fit en system, seventeen, eighteen and nineteen, (15, 15, 17, 18 and 19), in Back, No. one (1), in the town of Corning, Host County, Mis-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888,

cn the hours of the o'clock in the fore-and five o'clock in the affermoon of that at the court issues door in the city of Ore-county of field aforesid, set the same. h, county of froit apprecial, sea the same, so magest thereof as may be required, at bite vender, to the highest slider for cash in ast, to sabsty said execution and costs. H. E. DENNY, Sheriff of Hoit County.

Sheriff's Sale in Partition. David A. Woodward and Allie Woodward, Plain-

In the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri.

by virius and authority of a decree and order of sile made by the sold Court is the above entitled cause, and of a certified copy thereof, dated the neft day of August, 1887. I will on FEIDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1888,

between the hours of sine o'clock in the fore-hoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that dy, at the Court House door in the city of Oregon, Comay of Holt aforesaid, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the east halt of the northwest quarter

ter, and the east init of the northwest quarter, and the east half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter, all in section one (1,) of fownsiby sixly two [62] of range forty [43,] All lying and being in Hoit County, Mis-TERMS OF SALE : - One third eash in hand ; third in eight months, and the remaining third in fitteen months after the date of the deferred payments to bear interest at rate of eight per can, per annua, the in-st to be compounded annually.

H. E. DENNY, Sheriff of Holt County. Sheriff's Sale in Partition. Green B Londen and Anna E. Lauden, Plain

Mary A. Moser, G. orge Moser, Wash McNulty and Harriet McNulty, his wife, Russel Baru-ham and Mary Burmann, his wife, Ed Phil-lips ne'd Caroline Phillips, his wife, Jacob Moser and Charles Moser, Def-indants In the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri. By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sele made by fait and Court in the above en-tailed court, and of a certified copy thereof, dated the San day of August, 1867, I will on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1884. between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon and flys o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the City of Or-eg in, Cocoty of Host, aforesaid, sell at public yender to the highest budger the following de-serioed real estate, to-wit:

seriout real estate, to-wit:

The east half of the southeast quarter, and
the southwest fourth of the southeast quarter,
and their vacres off of the cost side of the northwest fourth of the southeast quarter; the southhalf of the southwest quarter, and the southwest fourth of the northwest quarter of section
thirty [45], in township sixty-un [51] of range
thirty-cight [84], and two and one half acres
described as toflows: Beginning at the northwest correct or section thirty-one [31] in towndescribed as follows: Beginning at the north-west circuit of the legislation [31] in township sixty-one [61] of range thirty-eight [38], thence each turky-me roots, thence southwest 100 degrees, 200 roots, thence thirty-two roots and the links to the beginning corner, and the southeast quarter of section twenty-five [25] in township sixty-one [61] of range thirty-mac [30] except fifteen series described as follows: Beginning at the sentheast corner of section twenty-five there were described as follows: Beginning at the sentheast corner of section twenty-five there were described as follows: Beginning and style links, these local eighty-one roots and style links and links a

TERMS OF SALE; One third cash in hand-one-third on a credit of twelve months, and one-third in two year, after the date of said sale. The deferred payments to bear eight per

-- Mo.t everything in this world is andle is offen the sourest. Thing, are not what they beem to be. The and the most graceful skater may be the poorest sort of a cook. The load

Moral Questions.

More than thirty years ago, when the Rev. Dr. Bacon stood on a platform Rev. Dr. Bacon stood on a platform behind his church on New Haven Green and protested again-t the Kansas Iniquity, declaring that no question which involved right and wrong "ever could be settled until it was settled right," there were sneering indifferentists who treated his words with contempt, and angry carriage makers, anxious only for their profits in Southern trade, who wanted to close his moath Ner her wrath por indifference availed to stop the punishment of a crime-the crime of depriving the settlers in Kansas of their rights. Southern traders by the of indifferentists by the thousand gave their lives to free the land from the

curse of slavery. There a e men now who scuff at the idea that there is any right or wrong in the political issues of the day. It is a pleasant joke to reply "b oody shirt," when a statesman maintains that Southern citizens must be protected in their rights. There are now, as there were thirty years ago, men who care only for profits in Southern trade; who excuse organized assassination and systematic forgery, of election returnes, because it makes them popular with Southern customers Yet there is a question of right or wrong in this matter. The Nation is bound by most sacred obligations to detend in their freedom those whom it has emancipat-

ed, to guarantee to every State a Republican torm of government, to do what it can to prevent a defeat of the will of the people by fraud or by crime It is as much bound to protect citizens south of the Potomac as it was to protert settlers in Kansas. Indifference in the presence of crime is itself a crime Snee ing d es not make any wrong a I have levied upon and seized all the right, title and interest, of the within named defendant, of, is and to the following described real-estate, as the arm of justice. The question is one of duty, and will never be settled until it is sett ed right.

Dakota is a little further off than Kansas. The crime against the people of the Territory is one of votes and not of murde s. Yet the half million inhibitants of Dakota are robbe! of their rights by the same party which robbed the settlers of Kansas. It is just as much a robbery and a wrong to exclude from pontical rights the settlers of a Territory, soiely for partisan reasons, as it was to take from the people of Kansas their right to frame a free constitution. Not less is it a crime to excuse or to profit by the frauds by which an hone-t election has been prevented in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and Maryland. This country will be compelled to remember the wrongs of those who are defeated by such frauds and thus deprived of their rightful policial power. It will be compeled to recognize the contrivers, the perpetuators, the aiders and abettors and the fenders and apologiste of election frauds as enemies of Justice and of Right, chemies of the public welfare and o' free government. There is right and wrong in the issue. The sett ers of Dakota have been robbed of By virtue and authority of three special executions, for definquent taxes, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Cleunt Court of Helt county, Missouri, returnable at the January term, 1882 of said court, and to me directed in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. M. Boyer, Collector of Revenue for floit county, Missouri, and against

These are questions of right and wrong, and therefo a will never be set-I have teviral upon and seized all the right, title and interest of the within manuel defendants, of, in and to the following described real-estate, as will gain nothing to ignore them; the Demo rats who trid to i nore the Kansas question had to settle their account All blue and being in said county and State at last Specing about the "bloody of Missour; and I will on shirt" will not avail to defend a wrong a y more than sneering about "Bleedlog Kansas." Every year, until the acters of the country settle these questions by a comp'ete vindication of right. they will have in some way to suffer and sacrifice. Millions of them do suffer and sacrifice every year, because free trade votes in Congress, ob'ained by wrong and by crime, threaten industries and cause stoppage of works Ass Sharp, Archibadi Sharp, Berry Meek, Elizbeth Meek, ass wife, Dilierd B. Taylor, Sarah Taylor, ins wife, Aor C. Stephenson, Calliar rine Stephenson, in wife, Alexander Wright and Jenne Wright, his wife, Defendants. indifference of millions of Northern voters to the rights of citizens in Southern States in Dakota and in Northern cities, if industry should be prostrated by an overthrow of the protective tariff, through the power in Congress thus

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ond Congressional District of Rhode Island gives that party control of a majority of the States in the lower branch of Congress. This means that if the election of President is thrown into the House thirteen or tourteen months hence, by the fai ure at the colls full of deception. The biggest orange to make a choice, the Republicans will has the thickest peal, and the reddest

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should fix their long knives into the

barrels of their muskets. The sugges

tion was acted upon. The first bayonet

charge was made, and the victory of

the Basques led to the manufacture of

the weapon at Bayonne and its adop-

unfrequently an invention has been

suggested by some trivial event, which

would have passed unnoticed had not a

man with eyes and brains seen it. Ar-

gand, a poor Swiss, invented a lamp

with a wick fitted into a hollow ciln-

der, up which a current of air was al-

lowed to pass, thus giving a supply of

oxygen to the interior of the circular

flame. At first Argand used the lamp

without a glass chimney. One day he

was busy in his wo k-room, and sitting

before the burning lamp. His little

brother was amu-ing himself by plac-

ing a bottom'ess oil flash over different

articles. Suddenly he placed it up on

the flame of the lamp, which in stantly

shot up the long, circular neck of the

close to their eyes. They called their

father to see the strange sight. He looked through the glasses, and what

he saw suggested to him the possibility

of constructing a curious toy. Galileo,

hearing of the toy which made distant

things appear close at hand, saw at

once what a yalusb'e help it would be

n studying hearens. He set at work,

"Backward, turn backward, O

Make me a chi'd again, just

is the exclamation, in thought, of many

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fact upon him. We had a public de-

bate which lasted two weeks before

crowd edhouses. He admitted that there

were too many hills and mountains for

the earth to be exactly flat, and finally

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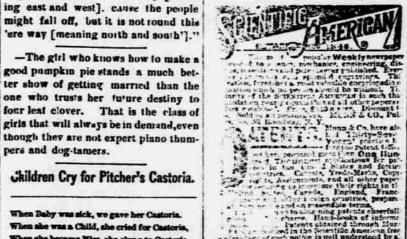
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